

Tragically, among teenagers and young adults, the suicide rate is particularly alarming, with suicide the second-leading cause of death for people between the ages of 10 and 24.

For people experiencing suicidal thoughts or emotional distress, the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline and Crisis Text Line provide free and confidential round-the-clock support. Many colleges and universities also offer mental health resources on campus.

To raise awareness of these available resources, my legislation simply requires colleges and universities to provide the contact information for the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline; Crisis Text Line; and a campus mental health center, if applicable, on student identification cards. For colleges and universities that do not provide identification cards to their students, schools must ensure that the information is available on their website.

Suicide is a major public health problem. Providing information on existing suicide prevention resources can help students experiencing suicidal thoughts or emotional distress and potentially save lives.

IN RECOGNITION OF DR. RANDALL
L. O'DONNELL

HON. EMANUEL CLEAVER

OF MISSOURI

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 28, 2018

Mr. CLEAVER. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to commemorate Dr. Randall L. O'Donnell as a champion of pediatric health and wellness in the greater Kansas City community for his work in improving the quality of care for children both in the Kansas City region and beyond. In 1897 two sisters, Dr. Alice Berry Graham and Dr. Katharine Berry Richardson, began treating children at no cost to families and without public assistance or donations. What began with the treatment of one little girl soon grew to a dozen children and then to hundreds more. Over 120 years later, Children's Mercy Hospital is a pillar in Missouri's Fifth Congressional District, treating 500,000 children annually and offering exceptional family and childcare services.

In 1993, Dr. O'Donnell became the Chief Executive Officer of Children's Mercy, the region's only pediatric hospital, marking the beginning of a long streak of innovative leadership and remarkable pediatric healthcare services. His desire to help children has significantly contributed to the expansion of the hospital's scope of services. In the last twenty-five years since its inception, Children's Mercy has extended their facilities to Overland Park, nearly doubled the size of their available beds, and expanded the downtown branch.

Throughout his tenure with Children's Mercy, Dr. O'Donnell has been an advocate for research and education. Under his leadership, the nonprofit secured necessary donations to launch the construction of a new nine-story research tower to further study pediatric medicine. It is no surprise that the hospital is recognized as one of the largest employers in the Fifth Congressional District and has become a renowned teaching hospital for students. Moreover, the hospital has earned countless honors and top-rankings such as the 2012, 2013, and 2015 Healthiest Employers

Program and fifth in the Top Area Acute-Care General Hospital List. Most importantly, the hospital has a standing reputation locally and nationally for putting children first. Sticking to his personal mantra that "Children aren't little adults," Dr. O'Donnell spearheaded a complete remodel of the hospital's interior design to create a fun, colorful, and welcoming environment for children. Unsurprisingly, from 2014 to 2017, Dr. O'Donnell was named one of the most influential people in the Kansas City community by the Kansas City Business Journal's Power 100.

Furthermore, it is my belief that the dedication and altruism Dr. O'Donnell has given the children and the Kansas City community is worthy of appreciation. His outstanding direction to lead Children's Mercy has solidified the preparedness of the nonprofit for future medical care. His devotion, passion, and hard work are demonstrative of the legacy the Berry sisters had when they founded the hospital. The entire district, myself included, is grateful to have such a distinguished doctor assisting the needs of children and families.

Mr. Speaker, please join me and all of Missouri's Fifth Congressional District in honoring Dr. Randall O'Donnell for twenty-five years of remarkable service as a leader of pediatric medical care. I encourage my fellow citizens across the country and my colleagues in this chamber to join me in showing appreciation to the service Dr. O'Donnell has given our children.

STANDING UP FOR THE PEOPLE

HON. JOYCE BEATTY

OF OHIO

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 28, 2018

Mrs. BEATTY. Mr. Speaker, Americans want a government "For The People."

They want Congress and a president that listens, speaks, and works for them.

My Democratic colleagues and I are focused on precisely that here in Washington and back home.

To list just a few highlights from the past few weeks for me:

Fighting to keep Central Ohio families together, including members of our vibrant Mauritanian, Somali, Latin American, and Central American communities;

Families like those of Edith Espinal, who has been forced to take sanctuary in Columbus Mennonite Church or face deportation.

In the nearly 365 days that have passed since Edith took refuge, my staff and I have been working diligently to try to help reunite Edith and her family.

We have met Edith's family, her advocates, legal representation and will do so again in the coming days, as well as with other stakeholders.

I have spoken directly with Edith.

My District staff just last month met with another group of Edith's advocates, and we contacted USCIS and ICE officials requesting assistance.

Our efforts continue to keep her from being deported.

Her story and the countless like it are a direct result of our broken immigration system that no wall will ever fix.

In addition to standing up for Central Ohio families, I also hosted a Community Conversa-

tion with hundreds of my constituents at St. Stephens Community House—in conjunction with their 100th year of service.

Held a Healthcare Listening Session and Roundtable with hospital executives and local stakeholders on the future of healthcare;

As well as my Money, Wealth and Disparities Issues Forum during the 48th Congressional Black Caucus Foundation's Annual Legislative Conference.

Walked in the National African-American Male Wellness Walk in Columbus, packed care packages with the USO for military families, and spoke at the Welcome Ohio event to recognize our newest neighbors.

Toured several Central Ohio businesses, including the new AmeriSource Bergen Lockborne facility, Core Molding Technologies, the Ohio Media School, Heidelberg Distributing, and Home Depot, to name a few.

Visited first time homeowner, 75 years young Mrs. Joyce Mayne and the amazing people at Homeport, who helped Mrs. Mayne and many other Central Ohioans realize the American Dream of homeownership.

Met with the AFL-CIO, Moms2B, the Ohio Credit Union League, YWCA Columbus, Ohio Dominican University President Robert Gervasi, the Ohio Automotive Dealers Association, and countless other constituents and community leaders.

Last but not least, I continue to emphasize the importance of civility and the need to tone down the heated rhetoric, to treat each other with respect and dignity, and to be able to disagree without being disagreeable.

It certainly has been a hectic month and a half, but I look forward to continuing to listen, speak, and work "For The People" who entrusted me to be their voice in Congress.

Central Ohioans and Americans are clamoring for better jobs, better wages, better opportunities, and a better future.

That is why Congressional Democrats are working tirelessly—whether that be in the Halls of Congress and in neighborhoods all across America, like the East Side of Columbus to Franklinton, and Westerville to Groveport—to:

increase take home pay;
prepare American workers for the jobs of tomorrow;

lower prescription drug prices and healthcare costs;

clean up the Culture of Corruption, and make Washington work better for ALL Americans.

These coming weeks are critical, and I urge all Americans to make sure to vote.

I also must chide Republican Leadership for leaving much work left undone in this Congress that impacts hardworking families, including equal pay for equal work, comprehensive immigration reform, the FARM Bill, flood insurance reauthorization, and fully draining the swamp by getting dark money out of politics.

Our work certainly will continue through the November elections and into the 116th Congress.

WHY WE SHOULD ALL GET ALONG

HON. JOHN J. DUNCAN, JR.

OF TENNESSEE

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 28, 2018

Mr. DUNCAN of Tennessee. Mr. Speaker, at the height of the Bill Clinton-Monica

Lewinsky and other sex scandals years ago, I was speaking to an assembly program at Fort Loudon Middle School telling the students about my job.

During the question-answer session, in front of the approximately 1,000 students, one girl asked me if I had ever had an affair.

I told them no, I had not and that I bet that almost none of their fathers had either.

I have found over the years that the men who cannot be satisfied with and loyal to one woman are almost always repeat offenders with many women—such as President Clinton.

I have become concerned during all the publicity and controversy about Judge Kavanaugh that some young women may think all men are sexual predators in the worst meaning of those two words.

I really believe that the great majority—the overwhelming majority—of men are good and kind people who have no desire to force themselves on anyone.

I believe that most women are good and kind people who do not want to be in an adversarial relationship with most men.

Men and women are different, and that does not imply that women should be held back in some way.

My wife and I have two daughters and two sons and now five granddaughters and four grandsons.

My biggest desire is for all of them to be wonderful at whatever they want to do.

But we all need to get along. We certainly don't need to be enemies.

In thinking about this relationship between men and women, I include in the *RECORD* the following column by Suzanne Fields which was published in the September 27th edition of the *Washington Times*.

THE DISAPPEARING 'MAN'S MAN BLUES' BY
SUZANNE FIELDS

My father was not very tall. But no man ever stood taller in my eyes than this particular Big Daddy. He was warm and playful, a man of character and the model for the men I would admire as I grew up. Daddy wasn't formally educated, having dropped out of school in the sixth grade after his mother and father, Jewish immigrants from Pinsk, told him he had to wear his older sister's hand-me-down shoes because they didn't have the money to buy him a pair of his own. He took a certain pride later in having graduated from the "school of hard knocks."

He was a man of his times, describing himself as a "man's man." He became a sportsman of his era, hanging out with the sportswriters of the considerable number of newspapers in the Washington of those days. He promoted a world heavyweight championship at Griffith Stadium in 1942 between Joe Louis and Buddy Baer. According to contemporary feminist thinking, he was a male chauvinist who believed that men should earn the bread and women should bake it.

I wrote a book years ago about a father's influence on his daughter, titled "Like Father, Like Daughter." He was the person of integrity I wanted to imitate as an adult, even if I didn't agree with all of his ideas. I further saw my parents in a loving marriage, reinforcing the idea that has lasted for many thousands of years, that men and women are different and that the difference, at its best, is what gives spice to life. The French famously celebrate it as "Vive la difference." But now it's not fashionable to think of that difference as anything but a negative, to regard the male as an aggressor, and in the worst way. My father would be described as

"bad" because he was not only a man, but a white man of privilege.

I've been thinking about my father a lot, with the newspapers and television screens awash in breaking stories about the evil that men do. Accusations from universities and now from high schools, some true and some not, tell of men who have wronged women. There's so much hatred manufactured against specific "bad" men that it's become fashionable, if not mandatory, to think of all men as evil.

The presumption of decency for men like my father and those of his times are lost in a chaos of angry assumptions about men who have resisted feminine pacification. Women from many different places in life, different experiences, are eager to show contempt for men as if they are guilty simply for having been born male. An unproven accusation of sexual aggression is considered "credible" merely for having been made, and men are told to stand up and shut up. Sen. Mazie Hirono of Hawaii told men exactly that, that "they have to shut up." (We still don't know what her male constituents think about that.)

The editor of a gender studies journal asks in an op-ed in *The Washington Post*, "in this land of legislatively legitimated toxic masculinity, is it really so illogical to hate men?" After cataloguing global realities where women are treated badly, from low pay to gun violence, Suzanna Danuta Walters, a professor at Northeastern University, says American men can only be #WithUs if they follow a rigorous prescription for passivity. Men must not run for office, decline opportunities to be in charge of anything, step away from power, and vote feminist. If they don't, "we have every right to hate you."

Her stunted attitude obviously doesn't reflect the attitudes of all women—there's still a lot of fraternizing with the enemy in the war between the sexes—but reflects the thinking of a large swath of vocal feminism. The turnaround of cultural assumptions is poisoning the relationships of a generation of men and women. Fox News interviewer Martha MacCallum struck a poignant note when she asked Brett Kavanaugh's wife, Ashley, how their daughters were dealing with the dreadful noise raised against their father. "It's very difficult," she replied. "But they know Brett."

Many women know their fathers, their brothers, their husbands, lovers and friends, who live beyond the malicious male stereotypes, but find it ever more intimidating to speak out in defense of men unjustly accused. Men are presumed guilty when accused by a woman. Even asking for due process and fair play for men is asking for trouble.

I closed my book a generation ago with Loretta Lynn's country hymn to the fate of our fathers: "They don't make 'em like my daddy anymore." But her message has been drowned by Helen Reddy's "I am woman, hear me roar." When anger trumps love and hatred trumps reason, we all, female no less than male, pay for it.

Suzanne Fields is a columnist for *The Washington Times* and is nationally syndicated.

FAA REAUTHORIZATION ACT OF 2018

SPEECH OF

HON. EARL L. "BUDDY" CARTER

OF GEORGIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Wednesday, September 26, 2018

Mr. CARTER of Georgia. Mr. Speaker, I rise today in support of H.R. 302 the FAA Reauthorization Act of 2018. This is a good piece of legislation that will improve transportation and move our country's aeronautics and space industries forward.

I am particularly thrilled that the conferees have included a provision in this bill to create the Office of Spaceports inside the FAA's Office of Commercial Space Transportation. Camden County, in my home state of Georgia, is currently working with the FAA to obtain a launch site operator's license to become the first purely commercial spaceport on the East Coast. I have no doubt this new Office of Spaceports will help the Camden County Board of County Commissioners navigate the complex process of obtaining FAA approval.

As this conference report clearly states, making more commercial spaceports available for use by the burgeoning commercial launch industry is an important policy objective. Commercial spaceports, like the future Spaceport Camden in Georgia, play an important role in encouraging space innovation and STEM careers. Commercial spaceports attract significant capital investment in rural areas and provide good, high paying jobs to these communities. And most importantly, commercial spaceports are the cornerstone of National Space Council's mission to ensure American leadership in space.

Mr. Speaker, encourage my colleagues to support this conference report and I encourage the Federal Aviation Administration to act swiftly to increase America's launch capacity and approve new launch sites like Spaceport Camden.

RECOGNIZING TAIWAN'S DOUBLE TEN DAY

HON. DAVE BRAT

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Friday, September 28, 2018

Mr. BRAT. Mr. Speaker, I rise today on behalf of Congress and the people of Virginia's 7th Congressional District, to recognize Double Ten Day. Double Ten Day, which takes place each year on October 10th, is celebrated by Taiwan and Taiwanese Americans as the national day of the Republic of China (ROC).

Double Ten Day led to the collapse of the Qing Dynasty and the establishment of the Republic of China in 1912. In recognition of this historic event, the United States should build on the efforts of the Taiwan Travel Act and strengthen diplomatic relations with Taipei.

Taiwan is a strong ally of the United States. In 2017, this island of 23 million people was our 11th largest trading partner. They are rated highly on the Heritage Foundation's 2018 Index of Economic Freedom. They share our values of freedom of speech, freedom of